

## RAJ protests Québec welfare scam

by Brendan Weston

Government offices across the province were occupied yesterday by youth demanding an increase in youth welfare payments and an end to government youth employment programs paying less than minimum wage.

In Montréal yesterday, 150 youth occupied the Point St. Charles welfare office, 150 took over the St. Denis Employment

Centre, 30 occupied the downtown statistics bureau, and some 25 hung an effigy to represent the plight of Québec Youth in Complex Desjardins in a series of peaceful protests organized by RAJ, the Regroupement Autonôme des Jeunes.

Similar actions took place in the Québec City office of the provincial Secretary of Youth, in Thetford Mines, Amos, and  
continued on page 5

## The \$185,000 question

by Catherine Bainbridge

Jon Shifman, a 7 year employee of the University and the MSS, hired to keep the financial books of the Student's Society, adjusted accounting figures so that the performance of MSS's business operations during the years 1982/83 and 1983/84 were seriously misrepresented.

Food and Beverage operations were recorded as running a profit last year when in reality they were losing thousands of dollars according to a report released by the Student's Society at a special press conference last night.

John Shifman was also acting head of the Food and Beverage department during those years.

Scott Keating, MSS VP Finance who presented the report said, "In my opinion, it (the financial statements) causes various operations to appear

different than they should have. Specifically, it made our food and beverage operations look better and building operations and Sadies look worse."

In 1982/83 the MSS financial statements showed a loss of \$56,100 in Food and Beverages when the number is now believed to be \$147,100. "Further," the report reads, "there appears to have been a loss of approximately \$8,000 in 1983/84, as opposed to a reported profit of \$85,000."

Shifman recorded lower costs

than was the case for food and beverage operations and distributed the remaining costs under Sadies and building maintenance. This transfer amounted to \$185,000 over two years. He did not inform anyone any student society of these adjustments.

Shifman believes his accounting procedure was consistent with generally accepted accounting principles, the report said.

Decisions about food and beverages operations by

continued on page 5

## Bruce Curtis: Twenty years in the slammer for accidental murder

Canadian University Press

Bruce Curtis sits in a New Jersey jail counting down a twenty year sentence for a crime he says was an accident.

Everyone says Bruce is a hell of a nice guy. He's a bit quiet, perhaps, but bright, well-spoken, friendly and a damn fine writer. He's tall, dark-haired and clean shaven, and wears plastic rimmed glasses. Just an ordinary person, much like anyone else.

Bruce was admitted to Dalhousie University science programme in 1982, after graduating from the exclusive King's-Edgehill prep school in nearby Windsor, Nova Scotia, but he never got there. Instead, he was plunged into a tragedy in July of that year, a tragedy from which he has yet to emerge.

Bruce Curtis grew up on his parent's 300 hectare farm on Mt. Hanley, in Nova Scotia's lush Annapolis Valley. His father, Jim Curtis, is an armed forces captain. Though academically gifted, Bruce was socially awkward; he preferred to spend his time studying nature in the woods around his home and writing in his journal. His friend, Scott Franz, would later call him a "dead beat."

Seeing his potential, Bruce's parents managed to pull together the money to

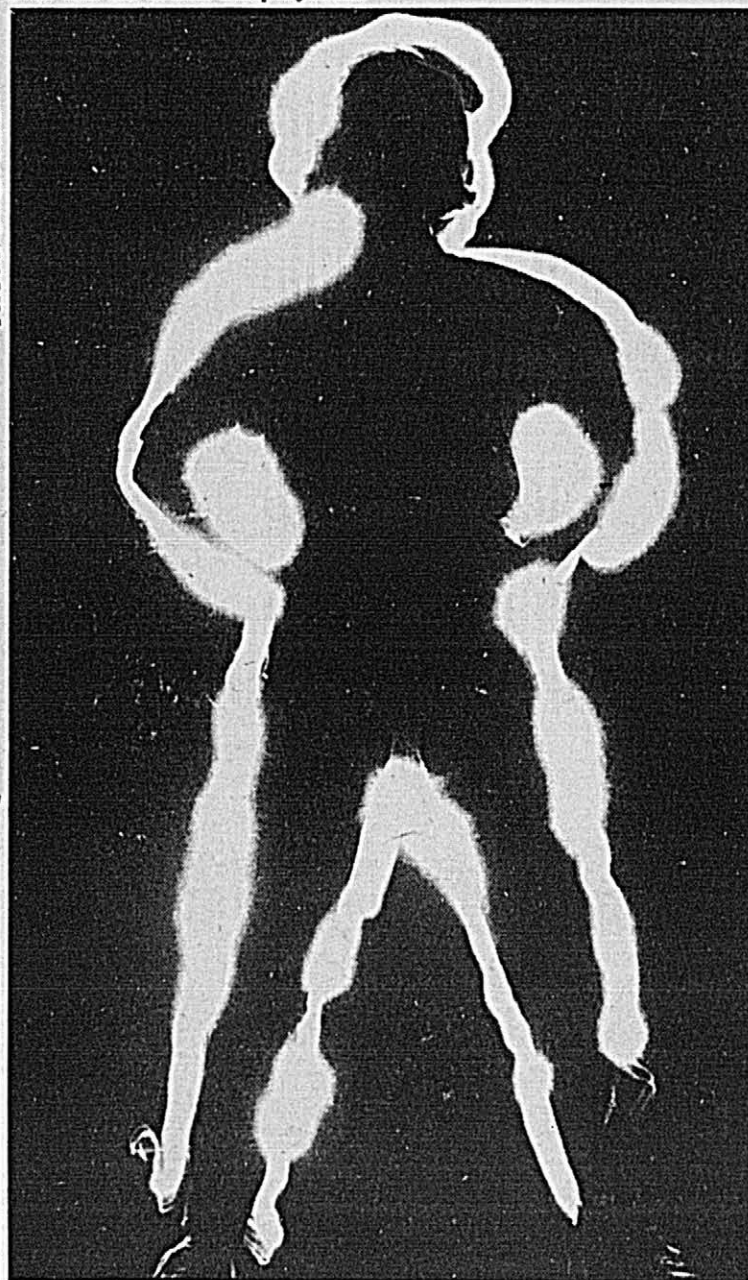
send him to King's-Edgehill, one of the most prestigious private schools in the Atlantic. There Bruce befriended Scott Franz, a young man from Loch Arbour, New Jersey. Few could understand what brought them together, apart from interests in games and computers, because otherwise the two were very different.

The key to the difference lay in Franz's home. He had grown up there with his mother, Rosemary, ten older brothers and sisters, and his stepfather, Alfred Podgis.

And Alfred Podgis, a letter carrier, was a man completely out of control.

He was an avid collector of baseball cards, over \$20,000 worth. He also collected guns. Podgis was known to the police and the community as an extremely violent man. Over the years local police had logged 147 visits to the Podgis home to act on complaints. The ramshackle house was pock-marked with bullet holes from Alf Podgis' shooting sprees. He had assaulted two of Scott's sisters with heavy objects, at-

PHOTO/OWEN EGAN



Warning: Excessive studying under fluorescent lights may have harmful side-effects. See story, page 13.

tacks which put each of them in the hospital. But the worst was reserved for his wife, Rosemary. He broke her arms on two separate occasions, and once pushed her down a flight of stairs, breaking her back. All the children left this house of horrors as early as they could.

Rosemary Podgis didn't leave. But in an effort to save her youngest son, Scott, from the constant abuse of his

stepfather, Rosemary saved every cent she could from her clerical job to send him to King's-Edgehill. He gained a reprieve, but nothing changed at the Podgis home.

It is June, 1982. Bruce Curtis has just graduated near the top of his King's-Edgehill class. His parents, like most parents, wanted to give him some sort of present. But they don't know what it will be.

continued page 3

### Daily staff meeting

All Dailyites are cordially invited to a staff meeting soiree today at 3 pm today. All are urged to attend. Urgent business to be discussed. Also every Daily staff person please assemble yourself in B03 on Tuesday at 3 pm to record yourself for all pre-apocalyptic eternity in staff photograph.



**LA FUTONNERIE**  
boutique atelier



**PRE-COMPRESSED  
FUTONS  
STUDENT  
DISCOUNTS**

3575 St-Laurent, suite 605  
844-6210

**VACATIONS FOR EVERYONE**  
Grand Remous, Québec

Families, fishing, hunting, business or group meeting or just come and listen to the quiet

**A REAL PARADISE!**  
Housekeeping cabins, trailer sites, boats, motors, sandy beaches

Free brochure: write  
Pine Grove Club  
P.O. Box 185  
Ste-Thérèse de Blainville, PQ  
J7E 4J2  
Tel 514-621-2757

# CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

## 341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Large, bright 1-1/2 for sublet May 1st to Sept 1st. 2 minutes from McGill. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities. \$300/month. 286-1310.

Sublet: Large 4-1/2 May 1st-Sept 1st on Aylmer 2 minutes from campus, downtown. \$390/month (negotiable). Option to renew. Call 286-1328 anytime.

SUBLET: Clean, comfortable 5-1/2 near Prince Arthur between St-Denis and the Main — 10 min walk to McGill. May-Sept \$370/month. 286-0599.

1-1/2 to sublet May 1-August 31. Clean and close to campus (2 min walk). \$255 (negotiable). Russell 286-8225 pm.

I am a U2 student looking for a roommate and find apartment for September. Preferably a nonsmoker, female. Ghetto area. Julie 496-9588 after 6 pm.

SUBLET 1-1/2 June 1-Sept 1. Two minutes from McGill, \$240 p.m. Furnished, kitchenette, large bathroom, sun roof. Call 286-9882 until midnight.

Air-conditioned, spacious 5-1/2 on Drummond. Available after convocation (June 10) \$600/month. Negotiable renewal. 286-0792.

Apartment to share. Large 4-1/2 on Hutchison. Close to gym, McGill. Laundry facilities. Available May 1-Aug 31. \$220/month including utilities. Female preferred. Call 849-7841.

Clean, bright, highrise 4-1/2 with amazing view and X-large balcony. Sublet May-Sept. Renewable. \$470, utilities included. Call Mike or Dave. 286-1341.

SUBLET: Furnished 1-1/2 apartment available from late April to August. Convenient location, 5 minute walk from campus. \$200 per month. Negotiable. Call 286-0116 anytime.

Two nicely furnished rooms in bright, spacious 4-1/2 with balcony to sublet May to Sept. Clean, secure building on Stanley. \$220/room (negotiable). Please call 843-3255.

SUBLET. Well situated comfortable furnished 1-1/2 available May 1 to August 31. Rent \$225 per month (negotiable). 937-7268.

Room-mate to share large sunny 4-1/2 furnished. Ridgewood Ave. 15 minutes to McGill on bus. Near shopping and Park. \$165. Female preferred. 739-1614.

JOIN THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT Sublet a spacious, furnished 4-1/2. 15 min walk from McGill. Very close to metro, shopping, park. May 1-Aug 31. \$440. Call 989-9229.

Sunny, spacious 4-1/2 to share on Durocher (5 minutes from McGill). Sublet from May 1-Sept 1. Semi-furnished, \$247/month incl utilities. Call 286-0736 or 392-4637.

Super sunny 1-1/2 to sublet. Unfurnished, fridge and stove included. Clean, spacious, close to campus, AND with amazing view!! Call 844-0592 after 5 pm.

Looking for an apt. 1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2 alone or to share. I can afford \$100-\$150/month. If you have anything to sublet for the summer call me (Catherine) at 392-8955.

Room-mate needed for spacious, beautiful upper duplex. Walking distance, skylight, exposed brick, beautiful floors. Nice neighbours, quiet street. \$270/month. Prefer non-smoking female. 935-5788.

Bright furnished 4-1/2 in student ghetto; with option to renew; offering deal on furniture if desired. \$395/month. Call 844-5024 after 5:30 pm for May-Aug reservations.

Sublet or share May 1-Aug 31. 3-1/2 spacious, clean, near metro, bus and stores, laundry facilities. Call 484-0950 after 7:00 pm. Keep trying.

Clean, quiet, close 1-1/2 to sublet May thru August: \$200/month (negotiable; option to renew). Semi-furnished. 3630 Durocher N°33. Call John am, eves 286-8177.

7-1/2 available for sublet to 1, 2 or 3 people. May 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished, clean. Laundry facilities. Cooking utensils and dishes included. Across from Currie Gym. Rent negotiable, call anytime. 286-0865.

continued page 10

*La Maison Santé*  
NATURAL FOOD PRODUCTS IN BULK  
OPENING SPECIALS

Ground coffee \$9.15/kg  
SPECIALS ALSO ON:  
spices, nuts & corn chips etc.  
— Free glass of carrot juice —  
min \$10 purchase

3509 St Laurent

844-0949

# DÉCOUVREZ

LA RÉSERVE FAUNIQUE  
DE  
LA VÉRENDRYE



EN  
CANOT-CAMPING

- 900 km de parcours balisés et aménagés
- 1400 km non aménagés
- 100 canots en parfait état à louer
- Cartes topographiques

**LOCATION**  
Canot: \$11 par jour  
Gilets: \$2 par jour  
- AUSSI -  
Location de chaloupes  
et moteurs  
DÉPANNAGEUR

CONCESSIONNAIRE  
**MICHEL MORIN**  
RESERVE FAUNIQUE DE LA VÉRENDRYE  
(819) 449-3083 (819) 435-2221  
(jusqu'au 12 mai 1985) (du 12 mai au 11 sept. 1985)

**baril • mildon  
& morris**

DISPENSING  
OPTICIANS • CONTACT  
LENSES

Fashion Frames - Sports Frames  
Prescription Sunglasses  
Contact Lenses (3 month trial)

At Special Prices —  
Call for information

1408 drummond street  
tel. 286-4493/842-3809

5016 sherbrooke street west  
westmount 487-5131  
cavendish mall 482-8290  
côte st. luc 482-8290  
centre fairview 697-0180  
pointe d'aire 697-0180  
les promenades st. bruno 653-2693  
st. bruno 653-2693

**McGILL  
NIGHTLINE**  
392-8234  
Mon-Fri: 9pm-3am  
Sat-Sun: 6pm-3am

**MCAT-LSAT  
GMAT-DAT**

Preparation courses  
in  
Montreal  
(514) 287-1896

Toronto  
(416) 967-4733

STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

**STUDENT SPECIAL \$32/MONTH**

**SOL-E-TAN I**

Salon de Bronzage  
UV-A

- LES GALERIES DE L'HOTEL
- QUATRE SAISONS
- 1010 OUEST, RUE SHERBROOKE
- SORTIE METRO PEEL
- MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC
- 844-7121
- 844-1229



**Have your diplomas reproduced on  
solid brass.**

Prompt professional service  
Call or write:

**Atlas Engraving Inc.**  
9615 Papineau Street  
Suite 365  
Montreal, Quebec  
H2B 1Z6  
Tel: 381-2311



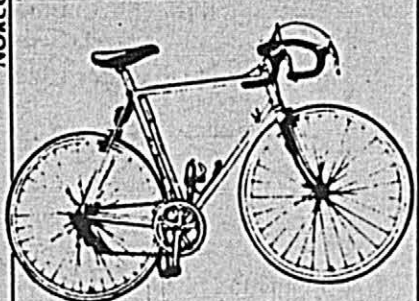
**SUMMER  
STORAGE**

- safe & clean in our certified warehouse
- priced to suit student budgets
- pick-up and delivery available

Tel. 337-7557 — serving McGill since 1978.

**Mc Whinnie CYCLE INC.**

EVERYTHING FOR THE CYCLIST  
McGill student discounts



- 10-25% off parts, accessories & clothing
- 1984 models 15% off list price
- 1985 models in stock now — 5% off
- Spring tune up, \$15 till end April

**6010 Sherbrooke W.**

offer till May 31

**481-3113**

• with this ad only

NISHIKI

NISHIKI

NISHIKI

**ESTETICA**



**STUDENT SPECIAL**

wash, cut and blow dry  
\$20 for women, \$15 for men  
Full time students only

For appointment, call:  
**849-9231**

2175 Crescent, Montreal



# ...Curtis

continued from page 1

For months now, Scott Franz has been asking Bruce to visit him in New Jersey. Scott describes his home as an ocean-front mansion, with servants and a Great Dane... Bruce has never travelled alone before and he decides he wants to go. His parents have some misgivings, but finally buy him a one way ticket; Scott says he plans to drive back to the Maritimes and will bring Bruce back with him.

Bruce's plane arrives in Newark, New Jersey on June 29, two hours late. Alf Podgis is waiting with his step-son, and is in a towering rage; the delay has caused him to miss a meeting with a fellow baseball card enthusiast. His rage will continue all week, and the two young men will live in constant fear.

They seldom come home, except to sleep. They especially avoid the upstairs which is Alf's domain. When they come back to the house on the rainy night of July 3, they find the doors locked. They shelter themselves on the porch as they listen to Alf Podgis beat his wife. She lets them in after he goes to bed.

The next morning Scott ventures upstairs to get some money. His stepfather fires a gun at him.

Why didn't Bruce Curtis leave? Apart from his understandable confusion and lack of a return ticket, Bruce seems to have been motivated by a sincere desire to help his friend.

Bruce is like that. While home from school in the summer of 1981, Bruce met up with a young woman he knew from junior high school. She was deeply depressed and hinted at committing suicide. He talked her out of it at the time. But, months later, she killed herself. Bruce was in Windsor. The tragedy affected all of Middleton, but few so much as Bruce. He went into a depressed state and wrote long sombre passages in his journal.

In New Jersey he found another friend in trouble. He admits now that in staying at the Podgis home he, "made the greatest mistake of my life."

On the evening of July 4, Scott Franz is still shaken up by the events of the morning. He decides he needs protection, so he buys a box of cartridges and loads two lever action carbines he finds in his father's van, one for himself and one for Bruce. Bruce has never handled firearms before.

That night they slip into the house and sleep side-by-

side on the livingroom sofa, the loaded cocked guns between them. They plan to leave for the Maritimes the next day.

Around eight o'clock in the morning, while his mother is cooking breakfast, Scott heads upstairs, gun in hand, to take a shower. Bruce is still dozing on the sofa. He awakes to the sound of the fun-fire from upstairs; Scott Franz has just shot Alfred Podgis to death. Bruce

he gets Bruce to help him clean up the house and remove the bodies. "It's not right to leave my mother lying there like that," he says. Bruce, by now beyond reason, agrees.

The bodies are loaded into the van, and the pair set off for Scott's sister's home in Texas, dumping the bodies and the guns in Pennsylvania on the way.

They are arrested in Texas on July 11, and are charged

the murder of Alf Podgis, a crime with which Bruce is not charged.

Prosecutor Chaiet knows the case is weak. He therefore begins to spin an elaborate web of intrigue, portraying Curtis as the evil mastermind behind a pair of "thrill killings". Curtis' quiet, withdrawn personality is seen as a cover for a violent psychotic mind.

To cap this argument, Scott Franz is called to the

gravated manslaughter: An unplanned killing caused by recklessness and irresponsibility.

The maximum sentence for this crime is 20 years, with 10 years before parole. On April 22, 1983, Arnone gives Bruce Curtis the maximum sentence. A week earlier, Arnone sentenced Scott Franz to the same crime but, Franz' sentence is only ten years and his minimum before parole only five years.

To cap the case, Curtis is sent to Bordentown Youth Correction Centre, an old run-down, overcrowded racial tinderbox, while Franz goes to Yardville, a modern reform institution.

On June 6, 1984, Michael Schottland presented an eight-point appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court, to get his client's conviction overturned. His arguments were rejected in half an hour. He is now working to win a writ of *habeas corpus*, to at least get Curtis transferred to a better prison. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is also a possibility.

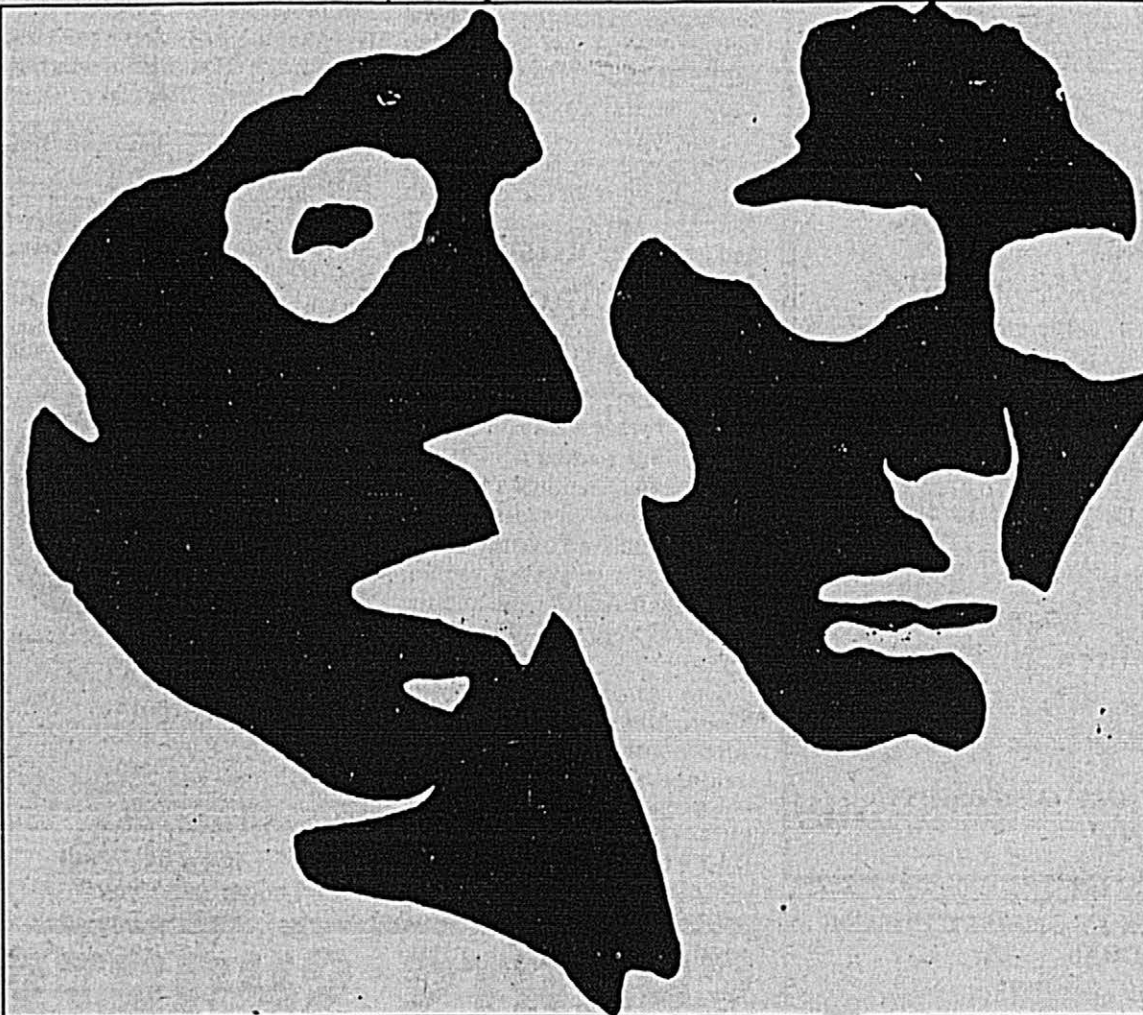
Meanwhile the family, friends and supporters of Bruce Curtis continue to work on his behalf. Candlelight vigils were held for him across Canada on the eve of his 21st birthday. Books, letters and most importantly, money, continue to pour in to him and his defense fund. His parents have already spent more than \$60,000 on his defense.

Local English professor and writer, Jennifer Wade, a Curtis supporter, is not optimistic about Bruce's chances. Speaking about the possibility of his being transferred to a Canadian prison, she says, "It's a foggy Friday if that would be successful."

Wade is especially bitter about the attitude of the federal and provincial governments toward the case. She says their inaction is part of "the mood of cosyng up to the United States. We really had a better chance under Trudeau...(Premier) Buchanan could so easily talk to the governor of New Jersey."

External Affairs minister Joe Clark recently said there is nothing more the Canadian government can do for Bruce Curtis.

Cast adrift by his government, if not his friends, Curtis serves his time in Bordentown. Ironically, he is a valued member of the prison population. He teaches basic English skills to other inmates, 80 per cent of whom are illiterate. In his off hours, he takes correspondence courses, at present art history and Latin. He also answers the volumes of mail he gets from relatives and well-wishers, and writes of his loneliness and despair in short stories.



panics, grabs the gun beside him, and runs for the back door. In the hallway, he nearly collides with another running figure. It is Rosemary Podgis. The gun discharges and Mrs. Podgis falls to the floor with a wound running from the right side of her abdomen to her left hip. She dies minutes later. Bruce goes into hysterics.

Bruce Curtis has stuck by this story of the shootings since the day he was arrested. Scott Franz is another case. His original sworn statement was identical to Bruce's. Before he went to trial, however, Scott made a deal with prosecutor Paul Chaiet: if he would plead guilty to murder, change his story and testify against Bruce, he would get a reduced sentence. At Bruce's trial, therefore, Scott testified that Bruce deliberately shot and killed Mrs. Podgis. Since then he has gone back to his original version. Of course, Scott did not actually witness the shooting of his mother.

Franz who hears the shot and the screams downstairs, goes down to the hallway, still carrying his gun, and finds his mother dead. He later says he considered killing Curtis on the spot, but thought better of it. Instead,

with murder.

Under the New Jersey law, flight from the scene of a crime is taken as evidence of a guilty mind. Psychiatrist Dr. Harry Brunt, who examined Curtis after his arrest, says the law is wrong. He says Curtis was displaying pure panic reaction, in which his only instinct was to get away from the scene and avoid the situation altogether, as if it had never happened. Anyone would react the same way, he says.

Even today, Bruce Curtis copes with the situation this way. "It was happening to somebody else," he says. "It wasn't happening to me...My mind is set on a course now where, the day I get out, this will cease to be reality and it will become a dream."

The trial of Bruce Curtis in March 1983 is nearly as bizarre as the killings themselves. Defense lawyer Michael Schottland calls it "a legal lynching." New Jersey Superior Court Judge John Arnone, also known as "never-come-home-again-Arnone," is presiding. He has the reputation of being the toughest judge in the state. Because Scott Franz, the star prosecution witness, did not actually see his mother's death, much of Bruce's trial centres around

stand. Chaiet wants him to "interpret" Curtis' journal, especially around the time of the suicide of his Middleton friend.

The court goes into a *voire dire* session, in which the jury is removed and the judge determines if evidence is admissible. Franz' "interpretations" are so outlandish that Arnone rules against the jury hearing them.

But the local press is still in the courtroom; in the U.S. this is legal during a *voire dire*. Franz' sensational "testimony" is reported, the jury is not sequestered and there can be no doubt that they read or heard about it. Schottland moves for a mistrial. He is refused.

There are other unusual occurrences. The prosecution calls on an expert witness to explain that the gun carried by Curtis is perfectly safe and could not discharge accidentally. While explaining this, the gun goes off in his hands. In fact, it has a hair trigger.

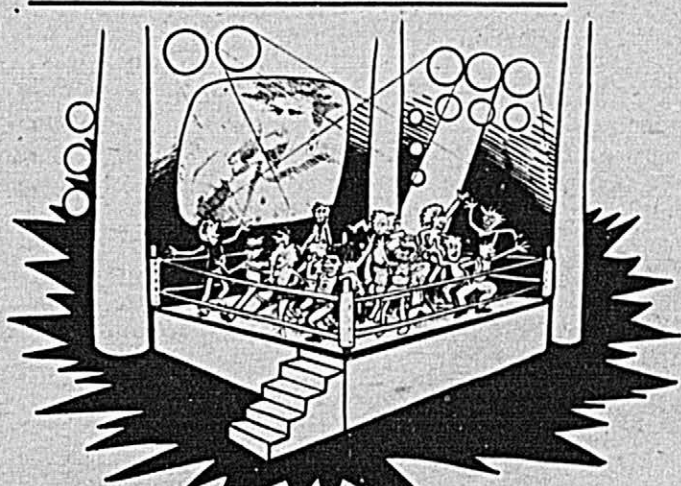
Finally, in his summation to the jury, Arnone failed to fully explain the two options the jury has: to acquit Curtis if the killing was an accident, or to find him guilty of manslaughter.

Chaiet wants a conviction for murder. The jury finds Bruce Curtis guilty of ag-



Special Daily Staff Photograph Meeting  
Tue .sday 3 pm in B03

## The Ballroom comes alive



### Union Building extravaganza featuring

- Dub Trio and Jah Cutta & Determinations
- Surprise Bands in Gertrudes
- Video & an elevated dance floor in the Ballroom
- Live jazz in the Alley
- All events open till 3:00 am
- Breakfast served in the Caf: 2:00am-6:00am

Sponsored by the Music Undergraduate Society

**April 12 — The last day of classes  
End the year properly!**

## HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL



Anglican Church of Canada

(Ste Catherine Street between Eaton's and The Bay)

### Maundy Thursday, April 4

8:00 p.m.

Commemoration of the Last Supper and Stripping of the Altar  
Address: Fr. William Derby, Vicar

### Good Friday, April 5

11:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m.  
2:15 p.m.

Mattins and Address by the Vicar  
Mid-day Prayers and Good Friday Communion  
Good Friday Devotions: Canon Malcolm Hughes  
Choral Evensong and Address by Dean Hutchison

### Holy Saturday (Easter Even), April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Lighting of the Paschal Fire, Holy Baptism and the First Eucharist of Easter.  
Address by Dean Hutchison.

### Easter Day, April 7

8:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist and Address by the Vicar  
Sung Eucharist\* and Address by the Dean  
Sung Eucharist\* and Address by Bishop Hollis  
\*with Easter music by choir and brass

4:00 p.m.

ANNE G. BAILEY  
LECTURE SERIES  
ON HUMAN RIGHTS



STEPHEN LEWIS

CANADIAN AMBASSADOR AND PERMANENT  
REPRESENTATIVE TO THE UNITED NATIONS

**"THE UNITED NATIONS — AT 40 YEARS  
WHAT IS ITS FUTURE?"**

McGill University Campus  
Leacock 132 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 15th, 1985

PRICE: \$3.00 advance sale  
\$4.00 at door  
\$1.00 students and senior citizens

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
Hillel House 3460 Stanley, Phone 845-9171

(Under the Auspices of the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation)

# SPORTS

## The decline of Western civilization Wrestlemania

by Edward Leachman

It was billed as the greatest spectacle in wrestling history. Hulk Hogan and Mr. T were defending the honor of celebrated rock star Cyndi Lauper. What her honor was being defended from, nobody knew, but that couldn't dampen the excitement.

The scene was set. A media blitz had inundated North America. Hulk Hogan & Mr. T had even appeared on *Late Night With David Letterman* and had hosted *Saturday Night Live* just 12 hours before the event. Could it live up to advance billing?

New York's Madison Square Garden was packed with 25,000 stark-raving lunatics. Millions more watched on closed-circuit TV at arenas across the continent. Montréal's two venues, the Verdun Auditorium and the Spectrum were sold-out at \$14 a ticket.

The smoke-filled Verdun Auditorium was filled to the rafters with men, women and children. A number of fans in wheel-chairs were also on hand. All eyes were focussed on the giant TV screen where there was more glitter than the Academy

Awards!

In the first match Ricky Steamboat crushed Matt Borne with a breath-taking 'flying leap' from the top rope, considered to be an illegal move in Montréal's wrestling circles.

Match Two pitted Pittsburgh's David Sammartino against Brutus Beefcake (from

parts unknown). David's manager-brother (Bruno) and Beefcake's manager (Luscious Johnny) jumped into fight and both sides were eventually disqualified.

The third bout had Intercontinental Champion Greg 'The Hammer' Valentine going against 'Junk Yard Dog', a 280 pound crowd favorite who prevailed when Valentine forfeited with an illegal hold.

The fourth event was a tag team spectacular with the classical good guy — bad guy confrontation. Nikolai Valdorf from the USSR and the Iron Sheik from Tehran were going to do battle with Mike Rotundo, Barry Windham, Liberty, Justice and the American Way.

"I come, I see, I conquer," grunted Nikolai to TV commentator Lord Alfred Hayes. He then proceeded to sing the Soviet national anthem amid a chorus of boos from the partisan American audience. Rotundo & Windham then entered the ring to the tune of Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.* and the crowd exploded with approval.

The only problem with the match was one that often happens in tag team events, the referee lost control and total mayhem broke out.

When the referee turned his back, 'Classy' Freddie Blassie, manager of the bad guys, smacked Rotundo over the head with a stick. Nikolai pinned the semi-comatose Rotundo and the bad guys won — much to the dismay of the snarling crowd.

"All is fair in love and war, and this is definitely war," said color commentator Gorilla Monsoon. "You see dead Super Bowls and dead World Series but you won't see dead WrestleMania," he added. How true, I thought to myself as I tried to think over the roar of the crowd.

The next event was a challenge match between local boy André The Giant (a.k.a. Jean Ferré) and Big John Stud. André is a 7'4" behemoth described by Gorilla Monsoon as "the eighth wonder of the world". André had vowed to body slam his noble opponent or retire from wrestling forever. Studd and his manager Bobby 'The Brain', brought \$15,000 in an *addidas* bag and were risking the entire sum should they lose the bout.

Amid shouts of "slam...slam...slam", André hoisted the 367 pound Studd like a sack of feathers and slammed him to the floor. Monsoon described it as "the slam heard around the world". The Giant started tossing the money to the ring-side fans (who had paid \$100 U.S. for the show), but

continued page 9



Can you find Cyndi Lauper's honour?

## SPORTS SHORTS

by Earl Zukerman

The fifth annual "Timmy All-Star Basketball Classic" will take place at the Currie Gym, April 5-7. It will be without a doubt, the finest basketball that Montrealers will see in the city this year.

Teams participating in the prestigious tourney will be high school All-Star squads from Toronto Converse, Oshawa, Ontario, Eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and the Quebec CEGEP's.

Proceeds from the event go to the Quebec Easter Seal Society and sponsor support has been outstanding this year.

"It's most gratifying to see those... who are willing to give

time and energy to assist the less fortunate," said Mr. McClintock, Executive Director of the Easter Seal Society.

Games are scheduled for Friday, April 5 (6:00 PM and 8:00 PM), Saturday, April 6 (10:00 AM, 12:00 noon, 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM). The playoffs will be on Sunday, April 7 (10:00 AM, 12:00 noon, 2:00 PM). For more information, you can contact Redmen Basketball Coach and Tournament Director, Ken Schildroth at 392-4725...

... The annual awards banquet of the Friends of McGill Hockey was held at the McGill Faculty Club last week. Among the former Redmen in attendance were: Warren Allmand,

continued page 9

## STAN GRAY RETURNS!



**"The 60's at McGill:  
Student Radicalism"**

- graduated McGill 1965
- political science lecturer 1967-69
- leader, McGill Français movement — Students for a Democratic University
- occupation of the Administration building
- fired for disrupting Board of Governors meeting
- now Director, Hamilton Workers Occupational Health & Safety Centre

**Thursday, April 4th at 4:00 pm  
LEACOCK 232**



# ...RAJ protests

continued from page 1

Rouyn Noranda, as planned by the independent youth rights group, formed September, 1983.

RAJ objects to 'cheap labor' programs which pay welfare recipients \$406 per month to work 40 hours a week for an employer who pays only \$100 per month. The worker receives about \$2.50 an hour while the employer pays just 62¢ an hour, replacing jobs at four dollars an hour.

"It just makes it cheaper for employers," said RAJ activist Jacques Saint Ange. "The government says it has no money, but business received \$4 billion in subsidies last year — \$5 billion more than they paid in taxes."

RAJ also criticizes the community work program, which pays \$150 in addition to the

\$156 base monthly youth welfare rate, to youth working on community projects such as park maintenance. Youth replace unionized workers at \$8 or \$9 dollars an hour, receiving only \$3.60 per hour.

Québec's 'return to school' program offers a bonus of \$150 per month to youth returning to high school, but does not pay tuition, books, or supplies and lasts only one year. Not only is it impossible for students to live on \$306 per month but it forces two and three year programs to be condensed into one year.

Said Saint Ange, "The government is attacking minimum wage, welfare, and unions. It's an attack on the working classes."

Youth problems could be solved with just \$187 million, contends Saint Ange, with half coming from the provincial

government and half from the federal government. This input in small compared to the \$75 million minimum plan for a roof to the Olympic Stadium.

Instead, he says, the government has arbitrarily lowered teachers wages by twenty per cent, allowed minimum wage to fall by thirty per cent in real terms in the last five years, and is now "looking to the private sector" to create jobs.

"It's hypocrisy. They just give money to the richer part of society," said Saint Ange.

Special Daily Staff Photograph Meeting  
Tuesday 3 pm in B03

## SALON DE BEAUTÉ SALLY

2085 Union, Mezzanine 3  
Metro McGill, 845-3109

— cut & blow dry - women	\$16.00
— cut & blow dry - men	\$10.00
— waxing	\$10.00
— electrolysis	\$10.00
— facial	\$19.00
— acrylic nails	\$25.00

# DO YOU WANT TO GO RAFTING DOWN THE ROUGE RIVER? "YES!"

Yes? Well okay then, read this carefully!

McDonald's® in cooperation with New World River Expeditions is giving away 10 one day rafting trips for 2 on the Rouge River, plus a super two day camping trip for 2.

All you have to do is fill in the entry form and deposit it at any of the McDonald's restaurants listed below. There is no purchase required. Each one day trip includes 4-5 hours rafting, all equipment, full meal and a guide. The super weekend camping trip includes 2 days rafting, 2 nights camping, all equipment, 4 meals, après rafting activities and a guide.

The draws will be held Saturday April 13 at 3:00 pm, with two trips being drawn per restaurant. The draw for the super weekend will be Saturday April 20 at 3:00 pm (at the Peel St. restaurant) from all entries received. Are there any questions?

## "HOW ARE WE GONNA GET BACK UP???"

1224 Peel St  
1 Notre Dame St W  
4000 Ste Catherine St W  
1494 Ste Catherine St W  
852 Ste Catherine St E

nouveau  
monde  
EXPÉDITIONS EN RIVIÈRE

new  
world  
RIVER EXPEDITIONS

IT'S A  
GOOD TIME  
FOR THE  
GREAT TASTE



### ENTRY FORM:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Postal code \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

contest valid April 8-20, 1985

Get one small portion of fries free with the purchase of a Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder™ with or without cheese, Chicken McNuggets or a McChicken Sandwich™, with this coupon.

## ...the \$185,000 question

continued from page 1

Students' council over the past several years could have been prejudiced by the misleading information regarding the profitability of already existing operations.

"It might have affected our decision to expand in the Food and beverage operations," said Keating, "If we had the knowledge we have now, we might not have done it," he said.

Over the past two years, MSS food and beverage has expand-

ed their operations into the Music Faculty, Engineering and the also entered into a large scale investment with the Alley.

In Keating's opinion, the Alley would have been built anyway, "I can only speak for myself but it would not have affected my opinion. I think it's a place the University needed."

After the adjusting entries were discovered in mid-February, the MSS executive soon asked Shifman to resign but he refused.

## Canada's relationship with the Nazis



The first account of how after World War II, the leaders of an East European Nazi puppet government, which oversaw the deportation of thousands of Jews to Auschwitz, came to Canada with the aid of the Canadian government will appear in the final issue of *the Daily* next week (April 11).

The revelations of Canada's involvement with Nazis is partly due to secret documents obtained by *The Daily* and the *Ryersonian* first released by the

Department of External Affairs under Access to information one month ago.

The results of a long investigation indicates that the U.S. State department was involved with the importation of Nazis and Nazi collaborators into North America in return for intelligence concerning Communist activities in Eastern Europe. Many of those who worked with the Americans were brought into Canada afterwards.

Some Nazi collaborators have reached positions of prominence in Canadian society today.

All contents copyright © 1984 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at L'Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Boivin, Lasalle, Québec.

editor in chief  
senior news editor  
news editors  
features editor  
production coordinator  
redacteur-en-chef de l'édition française  
photo editor  
sports editor  
advice editor  
supplement editor  
production assistants last night

Albert Nerenberg  
Lois Madheva-Rau  
Catherine Bainbridge  
Brendan Weston  
Adam Quastel  
Melinda Wittstock  
Nicola Janco  
Richard Lamerde  
Owen Egan  
Earl Zakerman  
Kritikal Kulcha Collective  
Robert Contain  
Melinda Wittstock  
Adam Quastel

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-01, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8925. Business Manager: Marian Aronoff, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising: Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Daily Typesetting: Shop Manager: Colin Tomlins, room B-01E, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Chris Cavanagh, Eileen Lavery, Julianne Piddock, and Michel-Adrien Sheppard. Divine Guidance: Barney the seal.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



You: "Israel is very sensitive in your most basic formed would I indeed I profess ed by the other would a often t been d by a m B'nai E as "sla likely re publicly desre nions, must s more, Canada Israel is least to And you in Israel one's n person can be more q However Immigra preclu freedom coming worked develop people Ethiopi delight whose

Your governme is taste How Holoca pressor bin, tha country ble for ments. deals in and re sorry Israel more th not a p Cubbin other M



# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Majority of the protestors  
ersed left behind them a  
and angry kernel of  
enlists, anarchists,  
s and other on whom  
ed the "commercial"  
d to my disappointment,  
y, graphically documen-  
small and stale ugliness,  
s and snowballs hurled  
the defacement of park  
the hate. It was a little  
ic gang-bang, and once  
ald Reagan could be  
that his detractors were  
small band of senseless  
erous radicals.

long since stopped  
about the *Daily's* lack  
ality and Ms. Wittstock's  
of journalistic credibil-  
ity, especially since the  
Society elections, I look  
verage of "progressive"  
and cannot help but  
"Whose side are you

John F. Krotchko  
MDCM II

## Response to Cubbin

the *Daily*:  
ar Mr. Cubbin, you're  
and you're on the wrong  
though your views con-  
your identity does not,  
may in all likelihood rest  
that the Mossad will re-  
concerned over one  
ews are as narrow as

em to take the issue of  
terrorism," as you put it,  
usly. Yet you represent it  
letter of April 1 with the  
adsweeping and unin-  
possible approaches. It  
a msolt sorry state in-  
the free opinions of the  
s in question were quell-  
"Zionist fury." On the  
nd, I'm sure even you  
nit that, historically, very  
y hateful opinions have  
guised and proliferated  
hod such as this. The  
th, whom you describe  
ering academics," most  
onded both noisily and  
ut of fear and out of a  
express their own opi-  
hich is a privilege you  
ely grant them. Further-  
indeed the number of  
s who feel a bond with  
hinking, then we are the  
rant of Western nations.  
are misinformed. Rights  
re not "contingent upon  
ernal ethnicity." True, a  
orn of a Jewish mother  
me a citizen in Israel  
ckly than a Gentile can.  
these laws only apply to  
on and they do not  
the protection or  
of any other individual  
Israel. I personally have  
bth on Kibbutz and in the  
ent town of Ma'alot with  
f British, Swedish and  
origin, all of whom were  
to be living in Israel and  
others were not Jewish.  
equation of the Israeli  
ent with the Nazi regime  
ess and unsympathetic.  
n you describe the  
st survivors as op-  
? Bear in mind Mr. Cub-  
the citizens of any given  
re near entirely responsi-  
e actions of their govern-  
While the fact that Israel  
arms is both undeniable  
ettable, it reflects the  
financial dependence of  
pon the United States  
n anything else. Israel is  
ince among thieves, Mr.  
but it is trying, like every  
dle Eastern country, to

maintain its boundaries as  
peacefully as possible. Remember  
that Israel also has the added  
burden of both lack of interna-  
tional recognition and the inces-  
sant pressure represented by the  
press. It has been my experience  
that much important international  
news is readily available in Israel,  
while it has been conspicuous by  
its absence in such democrati-  
countries as the U.S. and Canada.  
One seldom hears, for example, of  
Syrian, Jordanian or Saudi Ara-  
bian oppression in our safe corner  
of the world. Perhaps that is  
because none of these countries  
invite CBS in will still have por-  
table classrooms. Since labs are  
not as important in the arts, the  
permanent classrooms will not be  
missed.

With enlarged facilities we  
could take on more students. That  
means more money, more flagball,  
more pubnites, more beer, and  
more people to copy assignments  
from. With enough engineers, we  
could rid McGill of the "Com-  
munist Menace" and then life  
would be perfect. Meanwhile, we  
wait for that day.

George Locke  
Kirby J. Losch  
B.Eng. U2

There we sat pondering the  
latest *New York Times* crossword  
puzzle. The afternoon was coming  
to a close and students from the  
deep and cavernous bowels of the  
University were slowly emerging  
after an arduous but stimulating  
week of algorithms and  
phonetics to relax and forget... to  
consume.

The atmosphere was jovial yet  
subdued, loud yet hushed, relaxed  
but tense, encouraging and stifled  
at the same time. The reason for  
these contradictions you might  
ask?

The matter was pondered at  
length. The question arose "what  
unique factor could possibly be  
troubling these diverse and  
separate groups sprawled across  
the campus of Canada's finest  
learning institution?"

The one sensation we were all  
experiencing was the eternal and  
repetitive drone of the STEREO  
JUKEBOX.

It is ironic that the arrival of the  
'84-'85 StudSoc executive coincid-  
ed with the quick execution of the  
StudSoc funded campus radio  
(CFRM) from its most frequented  
airway on campus, Gertrude's  
Pub. Since the StudSoc supposed-  
ly serves the students, it is

ludicrous. Why not give us the  
pleasure and CFMR the satisfac-  
tion by providing us with a more  
viable alternative.

Hopefully James Green's past  
experience as StudSoc Music  
Representative will prompt him to  
furnish us with a more realistic  
reflection of our musical tastes.

Jacintha Pearls  
B.Sc. U2  
Erza Greenberg  
B.Sc. U2  
Frank Young  
B.A. U3

## Daily an Organ of Leninist Cult

To the *Daily*:

I wish for the students to know  
that the *Daily* refused to publish  
an article I wrote which criticized  
the Marxists-Leninists and their  
support of demonstration permits.  
The article was written as a result  
of my spending the day with the  
group due to our common opposi-  
tion to Reagan. Although there  
was much favourable response  
among the *Daily* staff, I was even-  
tually told that it was not written  
in the proper journalistic style.

I have read many articles in the  
*Daily* over the course of the year

that likewise do not appear to  
have this magical quality. There  
was for instance a pro-Marxist-  
Leninist article run in the last  
French *Daily* that seems to be lack-  
ing in some degree of taste and  
journalistic style.

Please be so kind as to cease  
running your ad that reads Join  
the *Daily* Join the *Daily* Join the  
*Daily*, or at least alter it to indicate  
the type of views you are looking  
for. I would also like to encourage  
*Daily* staff members to my article  
available for individuals to read  
should they appear at the office in  
search of it.

While on the topic of the free  
press, I would like to know why  
some people have their letters and  
Hyde Parks published when they  
are in excess of 300 and 600 words  
respectively, and why Catherine  
Bainbridge feels she has the  
power to reject articles without  
consultation with other staff  
members. Is she trying to get a job  
with The Voice of Youth?

D.S. Kabatoff

## Muddled Reasoning in Anti-Abortion letters

To the *Daily*:

We have always been big fans of  
your letters column but 'till now, our  
natural reticence has prevented our  
making a contribution. However,  
the abnormally high volume of poorly  
phrased anti-abortion letters  
printed in recent issues has finally  
goaded us to write.

To speak plainly, you'd have to  
get up pretty early in the morning to  
find as muddled reasoning as in the  
letter contributed by a certain  
meteorology student who appears  
to have over-reached the  
capabilities of his field in his  
biological definitions of human be-  
ings.

We are also asked to accept that  
every fertilized egg will develop,  
barring genetic abnormality or en-  
vironmental disturbance, into an  
embryo, and on to an adult human  
being. However, an embryo can  
spontaneously implant itself in the  
fallopian tubes instead of in the  
uterus. These pregnancies will of

themselves be aborted again  
without "outside influence", yet  
this is neither suicide nor murder.  
Rather, it is clear that a  
"developmental entity" need not in-  
evitably produce what we normally  
call a human being.

somewhat troubling not only to  
see our StudSoc fees used to fund  
a Cable-FM station we have little  
access to but to further charge to  
students in their own pub to  
receive a limited antedious form  
of musical entertainment seems



## Gertrude's juke box in bad taste

To the *Daily*:  
Date: Friday March 29, 1985.  
Place: Gertrude's Pub.

In conclusion, if we cannot say  
that conception is the start of  
human life, to when can one assign  
a beginning? Obviously, even the  
parental sex tissue springs from the  
parent, and the parent from his or  
her conception, from the tissues of  
his or her parents ad infinitum.  
From this perspective, human life  
seems to continuum both before  
and after conception, and any divi-  
sion is arbitrary. For this reason,  
the simplistic biological reasonings  
discussed cannot provide a sound  
base on which an individual can  
found his or her moral and ethical  
decisions.

Yours in science,

Patrick Shannon U2 Biology  
Mike Gardam U2 Biochemistry

## Selective Morality

To the *Daily*:

I have just heard the news of  
Ernst Zundel's conviction by a  
Canadian court on the charges of  
'hate-mongering' and other,  
related crimes, such as the  
dissemination of false informa-  
tion. Although I agree that he is an  
unsavoury character, irresponsi-  
ble and even hateful, I must admit  
to a great feeling of anger and  
frustration at what seems to be  
the extremely selective morality of  
the court as well as of the Jewish  
groups who supported the decision  
and even called for Zundel's  
deportation. If Zundel is to be  
punished for hate-mongering, for  
promoting intolerance, for  
'destabilizing the community',  
then why are we still debating  
whether to ban pornography, the  
kind which promotes violent sex  
with woman as passive victim?  
How many other books and  
writers could I personally point  
out which perpetuate myths and  
distortions about Arabs, not only  
about what happened to them  
nearly forty years ago, but about  
events which have caused them  
untold suffering until today? In  
America, were books which pur-  
ported to 'scientifically' prove the  
genetic inferiority of blacks bann-  
ed? Perhaps we should begin a  
round-up of all those who pro-  
moted hatred and silence them  
all; North America would lose  
many of its citizens, including  
such prominent ones as Ronald  
Reagan and his anti-communist,  
anti-poor, anti-women crusade.

Far be it from me to defend the  
kind of fanaticism Zundel  
represents. However, this  
fanaticism and hatred are not  
limited to Zundel; they can even  
be found among those who sup-  
port Israel blindly, who could not  
care less about the devastatin it  
has wrought upon the lives and  
societies of Arab peoples. It is not  
on a whim that I mention Israel;  
ironically, many of those same  
people who were so outraged at  
Zundel's hatred are simultane-  
ously staunch supporters of Israeli  
policies. The horrors of the 1940's  
are too monstrous to be used as a  
shield under which anything can  
be rationalized or justified.  
Moreover, morality and outrage at  
injustice should be impartial and  
universal; either let everyone have  
their say, or let everyone be made  
to comply with the same stan-  
dards.

Ines Towlik  
Arts U2

*We only have one more issue  
left. All letters must be in by  
Tuesday noon. Letters must be  
typed, under 300 words, include  
name, faculty and year,  
otherwise they won't be printed.*



# What I learned at University

by Albert Nerenberg

## Content of University

### a) THE LIE



University education begins with Freedom, Democracy, the Welfare State, Free Enterprise; the official MYTH which covers up the Bureaucratic, Corporate and Military reality.

### b) THE BUREAUCRACY



"Pure science" has its basis in the pursuit of military science with the arms race the only gauge of its ultimate truth. Fuel Air Explosions, Nerve Gas, are not exceptions, they are the local peaks of success which pierce through the created image of the "Civilized University."

SEMINAR TRAINEESHIP PROGRAM 1985

# AIESEC

## McGill



University education continues by teaching the student to accept authority and obey orders. She/he is taught to manipulate others without being conscious that she/he is manipulated.

## STUNTING

SPECTACLE

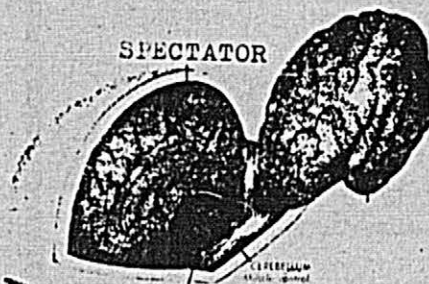
STUDENT



The student whose energy has not yet been killed by elementary, high school or CEGEP education will want to **DECIDE**, to **ACT**, to **CREATE**. The University stops her/him. She/he is taught that the social system is **NATURAL** and **ETERNAL**, and that she/he is impotent.

## b) MAIMING

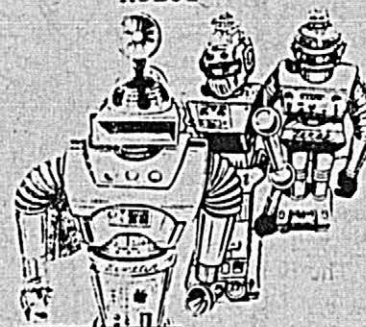
SPECTATOR



If living energy still remains IT IS REMOVED. The student is reduced to a SPECTATOR.

## c) HOUSE BREAKING

ROBOT



The student is stunted and maimed, BUT NOT DESTROYED; housebroken, but not broken. Once she/he learns her/his place, she/he is **TRAINED** and **PROGRAMMED** to serve the system without questioning it.

## THE MEANS

### a) INTIMIDATION



If the student is tempted to attack the bureaucracy or question the myth, she/he is intimidated by the **ENORMITY** of the institution and the infinite mass of measured **DETAILS** poured on him by "objective" and "neutral" professors.

### b) SEX

While liberties are steadily rolled back, one freedom is kept aloft for the consumption of the student. The individual passions, the secrets of the night, the great struggle, becomes only the quest to fuck others like her/himself into unconsciousness. Sadly, even this the student cannot truly accomplish because of his/her dictated obsession with heterosexual orthodoxy and inability to differentiate between **SEX** and **VIOLENCE**. The student is left with little more than the steady grating of pelvises.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By its name a contradiction "student government" becomes a home for those without ideas especially eager to manipulate. It develops expertise in its one major role — providing **DISTRACTION** for students who might otherwise ask serious questions. **DANCES**, **PARTIES**, **CONCERTS** are rapidly funneled into the University so the illusion that **SOMETHING IS HAPPENING** is created. The student can purge his/her repressed energy and the University thereby avoid acts of vandalism to University property and students murdering each other out of frustration.

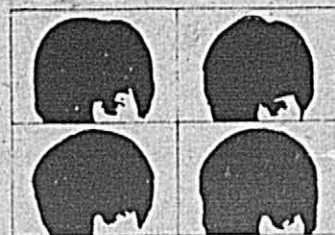
## Women's Centennial CEREMONY

Where exploitation and repression is so serious as to be **OBVIOUS** (even in the University), an event is provided to look as if **SOMETHING HAS BEEN DONE**. Then official victims are appointed — **OFFICIAL FEMINISTS**, **OFFICIAL ANTI-APARTHEID ACTIVISTS**, **OFFICIAL BLACK PEOPLE** — then the University community can be sure **SOMETHING IS BEING DONE**.

### c) NOSTALGIA

Because the student has no culture of her/his own, the student's role becomes to make love to dead culture. At every concert, every movie, every play, in every book, **DEAD ART** is reconstituted so the student can make love to it. When the student speaks you can smell the **CORPSE ON HER/HIS BREATH**.

# 1964



## THE BEATLES

### IN CONCERT

## AUTHORITY

Once the student understands that decision and creative social action are **ABOVE HIS REACH**, the student is ready for graduation or just **COMMITTED** to graduate school. She/he understands the basic lesson of the University: **SUBMISSION TO AUTHORITY**.



## ...decline

continued from page 4

before The Giant could bat an eyelash, Studd's manager grabbed the loot and disappeared through a nearby exit.

Bout Five was between Wendy Richter (managed by Cyndi Lauper) and Leilani Kai for the World Wrestling Federation's

Ladies Championship. Richter and Lauper pranced into the ring with *Girls just wanna have fun* blaring over the loudspeakers. Kai took a flying leap on an unsuspecting Richter who performed an acrobatic flip on top on Kai to claim the title.

Then came the match that everyone was waiting for: Hulk Hogan and Mr. T vs Paul 'Mr.

Wonderful' Orndorff and 'Rowdy' Roddy Piper.

Hogan and "T" entered the ring with the song *Eye of the Tiger* wailing away.

Ring announcer and ex-Yankee manager Billy Martin, was dressed in a black tuxedo equipped with a red bow-tie. Glitter-king and pianist Liberace, the time-keeper,

continued page 10

## ...SHORTS

continued from page 4

Member of Parliament for the Notre Dame de Grace riding; Reggie Sinclair, who played in the National Hockey League with Detroit and New York after graduating from McGill; and Jack Gelineau who graduated in 1949 and became the NHL's Rookie of the Year in 1949-50 with the Boston Bruins. Dr. Skippy Kerner, who played a record nine seasons with McGill, was the Master of Ceremonies.

Awards given out to the team were: Most Valuable Player: David Ducharme & Doug Harrison (tie); Most Improved Player: Mike Bean; Rookie of the Year: Daniel Lamirande; and the Molson Cup for The Most Outstanding Player: Ducharme.

A new team captain was also named as 'Dutchy' Ducharme will be graduating this spring. The captaincy will be handed over to Paul 'The Bull' Barber. A Civil Engineering student, Barber becomes the team's first 'fifth-year player' in over a decade. "I was supposed to be graduating half-way through the year," said Barber. "But Coach Tyler convinced me to stay the entire year so I'll probably take some French courses," added the Kemptville, Ont., native.

## EVENT

### THURSDAY

Outremont Brass Quintet; classical and popular; 9 pm; FREE ADMISSION...The Alley... where cool cats sell smack.

Women Photographing Women presented by the Women's Union room 107/08 Student Union 10-4 pm, All welcome.

Music of India, Persia, & Europe — Persian Music Abdollah Yakily; Indian Music, Tazim Kassam; Medieval Music, Douces Dames. Faculty of Religious Studies, 12h00 in the Chapel. All welcome.

### FRIDAY

Live music at the Club Soda! Deja Voodoo, Ray Condo and his Hard Head Gophers, and this Blue Piano! Fri., Saturday, April 5, 6, 9 pm, only \$3.00! 5240 Parc Ave.

### SUNDAY

Come worship at 10:30 a.m. at St. Martha's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University Street, Brunch follows, all welcome. For more information call 849-2402 or 392-5890.

## ISRAEL STUDENT SUMMER TOUR

only \$1,750!

The S.S.T. Express  
May 15 - June 19  
(\$1750)

17 days Kibbutz  
17 days Touring  
includes: Jerusalem,  
Tel Aviv, Masada,  
Field School, Eilat  
and more

SOME OF  
OUR OTHER  
PROGRAMMES

### STUDENT SUMMER TOUR

27 days Kibbutz  
19 days Touring  
May 29 - July 17  
\$1895  
June 19 - August 7  
\$2095  
June 26 - August 14  
\$2095

### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ISRAEL

SUMMER PROGRAM  
6 weeks Kibbutz  
10 days Touring  
2 three-credit courses  
May 15 - July 10

### HEBREW UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGY

3 weeks  
Archaeological Dig  
15 days Touring  
June 24 - August 1  
\$2595

### SHORT SUMMER ULPAN ON KIBBUTZ

8 weeks Kibbutz  
9 days Touring  
and Seminars  
May 22 - July 29  
\$1540  
June 12 - August 19  
\$1740  
June 26 - September 2  
\$1740

### College Summer Program

30 days Touring  
June 26 - July 29  
\$2295

## ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAMME CENTER

A SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION,  
YOUTH AND HECHALUTZ DEPARTMENT  
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS WITH VOYAGE LATOUR INC.

Cavendish Mall  
481-0218

## DAILY TYPESETTING

On account of the holidays and the *Daily* final issue, Daily Typesetting will not be open for new jobs and/or inquiries until Friday, April 12th at 12h00. This takes effect immediately.

C. Tomlins  
Shop Manager

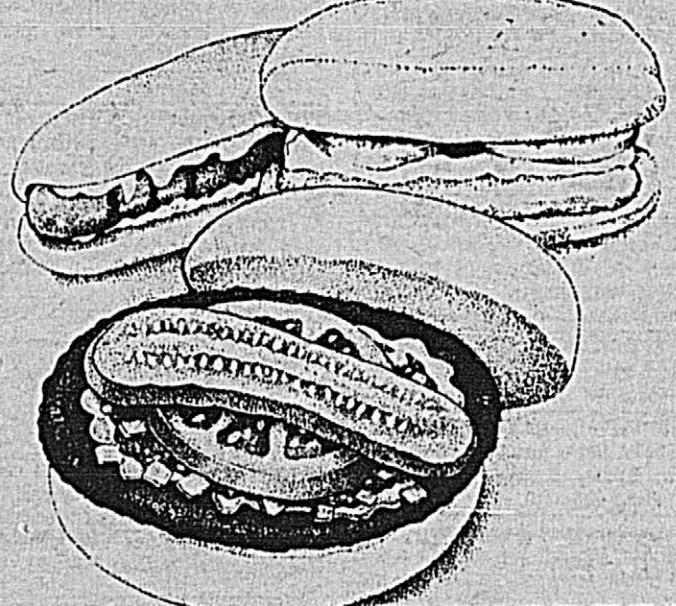
Bangkok  
Singapore \$1255  
Stop over  
Amsterdam

Japan Canada travel agency ltd.

Québec Licensee

1 Place du Canada Montreal 871-8182

THREE BEAUTIFUL WAYS  
TO ENJOY TWO  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE  
FROM HARVEY'S.



2 HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS  
OR CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
FOR THE PRICE OF 1.

Buy a hamburger, hot dog or chicken sandwich only at Harvey's listed below and get a second of the same at no extra charge.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT ONLY AT:  
690 Ste-Catherine Street West — facing Eaton  
1204 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner Drummond  
1853 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner St. Marc

2 HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS  
OR CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
FOR THE PRICE OF 1.

Buy a hamburger, hot dog or chicken sandwich only at Harvey's listed below and get a second of the same at no extra charge.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT ONLY AT:  
690 Ste-Catherine Street West — facing Eaton  
1204 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner Drummond  
1853 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner St. Marc

2 HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS  
OR CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
FOR THE PRICE OF 1.

Buy a hamburger, hot dog or chicken sandwich only at Harvey's listed below and get a second of the same at no extra charge.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT ONLY AT:  
690 Ste-Catherine Street West — facing Eaton  
1204 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner Drummond  
1853 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner St. Marc

HARVEY'S MAKES YOUR HAMBURGER A BEAUTIFUL THING.

Available only at the following Harvey's locations

690 Ste-Catherine Street West — facing Eaton  
1204 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner Drummond  
1853 Ste-Catherine Street West — corner St. Marc



# CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 2

**Experience downtown living this summer!** Sublet 1-1/2. May 15-Aug 31. Clean, affordable. Durocher St. \$200/month. 747-2202 or 286-0659.

**Looking for a room-mate from May 1 to August 30?** I need an inexpensive place to live for the summer, near to McGill, preferably east. Call Melinda at 392-8955 or 481-7022.

**Comfortable 3-1/2, pool and laundry**, in high-rise, 5 minutes from McGill. May with option to renew. Best offer. 286-9073.

**SUBLET 5-1/2 May-Aug**, corner Pine-Durocher, 3 bedroom, livingroom, wall-wall carpet, TV, utilities pd, must be seen \$600. 286-1603.

**SUBLET: Clean, spacious, sunny 4-1/2**. May 1st-Aug 1st (option to renew). Drummond/Sherbrooke. Laundry, air conditioning, balcony, indoor parking available, safe building. \$525/month. 843-7050.

**Sublet 1-1/2, 2 min from campus**, near McGill gym, sunroof, night doorman, furnished or not, option to renew; 288-7302.

**To sublet: spacious 6 bedroom 4 bath house**. Ideal for large group, but individual accommodations possible. May-Aug. Good price — negotiable. Convenient location 3480 Hutchison. 286-0095.

**NO RATS OR WILDLIFE**. Superlative 5-1/2 to sublet May 1 to August 31. \$500/month. Call 286-0880 after 6 pm.

**Dr Penfield to sublet May 1. 4-1/2**. Big beautiful bright furnished 989-1613.

**Live with a medical student this summer!** Large bright 7-1/2 to share with tow other, Parc and Mount Royal area, easily accessible to downtown. Call 274-1525 evenings.

**Room to let in new condominium** (facing LaSalle metro). 15 minutes from McGill, direct metro line. Use of whole apartment. Completely furnished, balcony, patio, view of city, TV. All inclusive. \$235/monthly. Call Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

**IN A PANIC?** Plan for next year now. Room-mate wanted starting Aug-Sept. 6-1/2 on Waverly & St Viateur, \$130/month. Spacious, two balconies. Must like cat and not mind smoking. Cindy 274-1806.

**SUBLET MAY: Gorgeous 7-1/2, pine floors**, exposed brick, one month only. St. Denis and Pine. \$590. 288-8623.

**BISHOP ST 4-1/2 apt \$400 partly furnished with TV**. Sublet from May with option to renew. Balcony overlooking Crescent St bars! Phone 286-0110.

**Charming renovated Westmount 5-1/2** to sublet from May 1st with option to renew. \$380/month includes heat. Steps from Sherbrooke, Vendôme metro, shopping, Westmount park. For more info, call 485-1138 evenings.

**Roommate needed to share spacious duplex** with two female graphic design students. May 1-Aug 31. \$206/month. Durocher near Milton. Call evenings 843-6124.

**Sublet May 1, option to renew. 4-1/2 furnished, clean, quiet, low-rise**, near Guy metro. Only \$415 (heating). Negotiable. Call 934-1453.

**Sublet — spacious 3-1/2, suitable for 2**. \$365/month, furnished, cable TV. May 1-Aug 31. Summerhill Ave near Guy metro. No option to renew. Call 934-0638.

**Wanted. Person to share 4-1/2 (two bedroom) apt in NDG**. \$175 per month, everything included (unfurnished). Female non-smoker preferred. Call Renée at 482-7476.

**Prince Arthur Mall in Springtime!** Beautiful renovated apt; nonsmoker NEEDED to share with two males May-Aug. Furnished or May & June. Call 849-0148 evenings (leave message).

**Roommate needed: to share 4-1/2 on Lincoln**. \$165/month, May-August, call 937-2025.

**Sublet large, nice 1-1/2 in highrise**. 3440 Durocher. June 1-Aug 31. Will leave pots and pans if necessary. Sun-roof, pool, sauna. 849-0352. \$290 negotiable.

**Attractive, bright, spacious 5-1/2 to sublet** May-Sept. Fully furnished, Hutchison Ave. MUST SEE! \$400 per month. Call 286-1710.

**Looking for a room-mate from May 1 to August 30?** I need an inexpensive place to

live for the summer, near to McGill, preferably east. Call Melinda at 392-8955 or 481-7022.

**1-1/2 to sublet May 1-Aug 31**. Clean and close to campus (2 min walk). \$225 (negotiable). Russell 286-8225 pm.

**Big beautiful 4-1/2 to sublet May 1-Sept 1** (might be renewable). Renovated, furnished, equipped, laundry facilities, 1 min from metro Guy. \$445 negotiable. 937-8431.

**FURNISHED, large 4-1/2 sublet**. May 1-August 30. Laundry facilities. Near shopping. 10 minutes from campus. 1 minute from gym. Corner Hutchison and Pine. Phone 844-4631.

**Sublet May 1st with option to renew in Sept**. Spacious and bright 3-1/2. Corner Fort and Lincoln (3 minute walk to Guy metro). Phone 989-9350.

**Sublet 3-1/2 — on Sherbrooke**, 1 block north of Vendôme metro. May thru August. \$200/month. Call Colin at 392-8959 from 9-1 and 2-4.

**3-1/2 to sublet, May, renewable**. \$350 all included. 3 minutes from McGill campus. Great view on Mount Royal, large balcony, laundry facilities. Phone 285-8736.

**SUBLET: Large 5-1/2, May 1-Aug 31**. 15 minute walk west of McGill. Fully furnished! Laundry facilities, only \$525/month! Must be seen. Call 934-5466.

**Sublet 3-1/2. 3450 Durocher**. May-August. Clean, sunny, large rooms. 5 minute walk from University and main downtown attractions. \$300 monthly. Semi-furnished. Call 286-0148.

**Spacious, carpeted 3-1/2 — furnished** \$390, unfurnished \$350 (including utilities). Lorne Ave, seconds from McGill. Balcony, view, laundry, parking. Sublet from June 1 to August 31, with option to renew. Call 289-9248 anytime.

## 343 — MOVERS

**THE GHETTO MOVER: a trusted name at McGill** for reliable and reasonably priced moving. Summer storage available. Also serve Ottawa & T.O. Call (9-5) 337-7557.

**All local moves done quickly and carefully** by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane 288-8005.

## 350 — JOBS

**SUMMER JOBS!** Earn extra cash. Unique direct sales opportunity. Earning potential unlimited. Call Willy 844-1701.

## 352 — HELP WANTED

**Non-profit health agency requires college students** for occasional hourly paid part-time office work. Send resumé or letter of interest specifying free time to 1650 de Maisonneuve W. Montreal H3H 2P3.

## 354 — TYPING SERVICES

**Typesetting/Photocomposition — try the professionals at Daily Typesetting...** 392-8959. Posters, tabloids, magazines... Open Daily from 09h00 to 16h00. Come and dance on our light-tables.

**Typing. Professional, punctual and reliable** — thesis, student and faculty papers in English, French, Spanish — on IBM Selectric III — 2 blocks from campus: 849-9708 before 8pm (try weekends too).

**Experienced typist. (retired legal secretary)**. Fast, accurate, dependable. IBM Selectric III. On call for emergencies days/evenings/weekends. Pick-up/delivery. Reasonable. Claire 733-8494, evenings.

**TYPING: Theses, term papers, resums etc.** 18 years experience in all languages. Rapid service - 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM. (2-minute walk from McGill campus). Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

**Word processing service. Letter quality printout. Student rates. Available weekends**. Theses, papers, multiple mailings. Downtown 934-1455.

**TYPING SERVICES — Fast, accurate and reliable typing done on an IBM Selectric III located on University across from the Milton Gates**. Call 844-7749 or 488-0696.

**TYPING — essays, theses, resums, etc.** Fluent in English, French and Spanish. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM. Located next to McGill campus. Weekdays and weekends. Call Anne 288-0016.

**One day service B. Comm. background**. Editing if required. Term papers, theses,

## TYPING

**Theses, term papers, resums. 18 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced.**

**IBM (2 mins from McGill Campus)**

**Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638**

CV's etc. Error proof. IBM Selectric, across McGill. Guaranteed improved mark. Shirley 340-9470.

**Professional fast typing and proofreading**. Will editor for negotiable fee. \$1.25/page. Accurate, reliable. Harriet — 277-2796/279-3828.

**TYPING — fast, reliable, accurate**. Will proofread spelling. Côte des Neiges and West Island area. Please call 683-7915 or 737-9520. \$1.35/page double spaced.

**TYPING: excellent quality; spelling and grammar corrected; editing extra**. Electronic typewriter or letter-quality word processing. Theses, term papers, etc. Campus pick-up and delivery. 279-3381.

**TYPING SERVICES — Fast, accurate and reliable typing done on an IBM Selectric III located on University across from the Milton Gates**. Call 844-7749 or 488-0696.

**TYPING. Fast, professional. \$1.20 a page, free delivery**. 845-9304.

**IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, neat, spelling corrections made**. Côte St. Luc area. \$1.50/page. 485-1056.

**Bilingual experienced, fast, accurate typist** requires work at home. Financial statements, resums, correspondence, term papers, thesis, etc. Own electric typewriter. Excellent references. Reasonable. 738-2419.

**Professional typing. Theses, term papers, curriculum vitae etc.** Experienced. IBM Selectric II. \$1.00 per page, \$1.25 for tables etc. 631-3222.

**Free pick-up and delivery daily. Expert typing on electronic typewriter. \$1.25/page**. Alan, 289-9518 mornings and evenings.

## 356 — SERVICES OFFERED

**Superlearning can put you at the top**. Scientific studies confirm that Floatation produces the fastest results. \$20/session. Dr Nathan Schiff, 935-7755. 1538 Sherbrooke St. West, suite 710.

**McGill Daily Classifieds can work for you!** Come to Rm B-03 Students' Union Bldg between 09h00 & 14h00.

**90% don't know how. Learn to utilise the vast untapped areas of your mind**, through

hypnosis. Improve your memory and grades. Call Dr. N. Schiff, 935-7755.

**Getting married? Wedding photos by experienced professional**. Excellent rates. Book now for summer weddings. Phone 844-9791 after 6pm

**Experienced dentist requires patient with minor cavities for accreditation exam**. CAVITIES REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE in exchange for your participation. Call 683-2759.

**GRAPHICS: Promotional literature, instructional manuals, technical and creative illustration, stationery, logos**. Innovative solutions to fit your budget. Concept through production. Downtown location call 934-1455.

**Responsible student seeks full-time au pair position from late April-Sept**. Experienced and creative with children. References available. Jenny 485-1138, evenings.

**Willing females & males for student haircuts \$5.00**. Tuesdays & Wednesdays at 5:30 pm at ESTETICA 2175 Crescent call 849-9231.

**Professional services: curricula vitae, cover letters in English, French**. New computerized typewriter. Translation English-French and vice versa. Typing, editing in English, French. Reasonable rates. 472-4621.

## 361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

**Good-as-new gas stove looking for new owner**. If you'll move it, it's yours for \$100. Please call Julie or Annie at 845-8303.

**For sale: Small desk and chair \$70, chest of drawers \$110, night table \$60, bookcase \$50, wooden single bed complete with mattress and box spring \$170**. All new and in immaculate condition. Call 844-5401 after 7 pm.

**Desperate to sell: desk, dresser, bed-sofa, coffee table, rocking chair, beanbag chairs**. Prices negotiable and VERY CHEAP! Call 286-0501.

**Queen size futon \$109; single mattress and box spring \$69; recliner \$10; desk top \$5**.

**HONDA CB750-F supersport 1980 crashbar & ferring**. \$2,800. Call 271-6763 evenings & weekends.

**Black bush pants 100% cotton \$14.95; king size pastel T-shirts \$9.95 (3 for \$24.95); 100% cotton shorts \$6.95**. EXXA Boutique 1477 Mansfield (near Simpson).

**Sorry we cannot help you with your Exams — but the best of luck — thanxx for the great year!** EXXA—the fashion boutique.

**Guitars: 1) 1969 Gibson SG w/case: asking \$600; 2) Lys 12-string acoustic. Hand made in Québec**. Like new: asking \$300 w/case. Plus, Yamaha 30w guitar amp: \$100. Call 286-1769.

**Moving sale. Double bed w/box, frame, carved maple headboard**. Asking \$30. Also Sunbeam electric mixer (never used): \$10. 286-1769.

**EXXA: Running shoes \$16; neon suspenders \$9.95; T-shirts from \$4.50;**

black commando pants \$35, trench coats from \$12. EXXA 1477 Mansfield (near Simpson).

## 372 — LOST & FOUND

**Blue gloves found in Daily Ad office**. Pick up at Students' Society Desk, Union Bldg.

## 374 — PERSONAL

**JOIN THE DAILY**. Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

**Attention cat lovers!** Beautiful beige/black/white one year-old tabby is looking for a new home. Owner is leaving Montreal. Call 845-4868.

**Patrick Bailey where are you?** Lost contact after meeting on March 11th. We need to talk. Please call Dennis Cloutier 802-253-8973.

**One-way ticket to Calgary, May 1**. Date can be changed (\$150). 286-1596.

**Call a social worker now: Party Saturday April 13th**. Student Union B09. Midnite buffet; prizes; happy hour, social workers, dates and friends admitted FREE.

## 383 — LESSONS OFFERED

**Private Chinese lessons**. All levels. Offered by native speaker. Flexible hours, reasonable fees. Experienced teacher. Call CHENG. 489-4758.

## 385 — NOTICES

**Sell to your friends, relatives or party plan**. Replicas of designer perfumes directly from importer. High quality perfumes at very affordable prices. Good profit. Excalibur enr 367-0415.

**SUPERLEARNING can put you at the top**. Scientific studies confirm that Floatation produces the fastest results. \$20/session. Dr Nathan Schiff 935-7755 1538 Sherbrooke St West, Suite 710.

**You can use The McGill Daily classifieds** to rent your apartment sell your old skis, say Happy Birthday to a friend, notify people of events... and they really work!

**BIG SPECIAL — Round trip to New York by bus — \$55 Canadian funds — departure April 9th 8am return April 13th midnight — contact 733-8158 or 286-0925**.

**Sell your friends, relatives, enemies (down the river). Just what they always wanted: top-of-the line selection of figurines and mechanical gadgets. It's all functionally useless and probably carcinogenic, but that's O.K.!** We're all in this for a fast buck, right? Please contact the McGill office of triplispeak and slimy proprietarians. We want YOU!!

## 387 VOLUNTEERS

**WANTED — Volunteers to teach English to refugees 1 or 2 evenings a week**. Phone Sally 878-3711 x 213 or 286-1734.

# Western civilization

continued from page 9

emerged with four dancing Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. Muhammed Ali was introduced, amid chants of "Ali... Ali... Ali", as the guest 'ring-side' referee.

Hogan and Orndorff started the bout but Piper, gesticulating in a maniacal manner, convinced Orndorff to switch places. Upon seeing this, Mr. 'T' begged Hogan to switch. Piper and 'T' then stood face-to-face in an intense staring contest. The suspense was too much!

The event had all the makings of a three-ring circus; soon there were six people in the ring at the same time. Ali jumped in and threw the bad guys' manager out of the ring for smashing a chair over Hogan's back.

Suddenly, disgusted by fan insults, Orndorff and Piper left the ring. The crowd watched in

horror as the referee gave them a ten-count indicating the fight was over. But Hulk Hogan enticed the villains back into the ring and the crowd roared its approval.

Soon, though, it began to look like curtains for the good guys. But, as so often happens in a quality wrestling match, an incredible come-back occurred, and the rest...is history. "It was rough out there," grunted Mr. 'T' to Lord Alfred Hayes in the 'post-mayhem' interview.

WrestleMania proved that wrestling can indeed compete for the entertainment dollar. In a lull for the past decade, wrestling is now big enough to generate \$250 million per year.

Random sample interviews with Verdun Auditorium fans

indicated that wrestling is indeed back as a viable form of entertainment. "I paid \$14 for my ticket and it was worth every penny," said 19 year-old Jim Tani, a wrestling fanatic from Roxboro. "I watch wrestling every weekend," he added.

Alex Yakimchuk, 27, said "It was beyond my wildest expectations although I was somewhat disappointed by the brief appearance of Cyndi Lauper."

Sarah Thaw, a 71 year old grandmother said "It's the greatest show on earth — it helps to keep me young!"

"Fourteen dollars to watch a giant TV screen," exclaimed colleague Earl Zukerman. "I guess its true — there is a sucker born every minute," added The Daily sports editor as we made our way to the exits.

"Ya wanna know something?" I said. "Nobody cares — just look at all the happy faces here!"

"Know something?" said Zukerman. "I think you're right!"



# the supplement

## Woody Allen's new film:

# Two-dimensional

by Brendan Weston

"All the fantasy people want to live in reality and all the real people want to live in fantasy," cries the exasperated movie-house owner in *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, Woody Allen's latest effort.

Named after a film within the film, *Cairo* features a character who jumps off the movies screen to find love in the 'real' world of unemployment, poverty, violence, and unfulfilled emotional and creative potential.

Less subtle than *Zelig*, *Cairo*'s humour is center stage, but tied to the semi-absurd plot. The result is even, but seldom more than amusing.

The lack of production makes the film's simple message accessible: we rely on manufactured fantasies to escape the stifling reality of our lives, and should be aware of this fact.

As an audience we identify with the plight of Cecilia, who lives in a New Jersey tenement during the depression. Beaten by her unemployed husband and threatened by her boss, she loses her job because of her escapist obsession with movies.

In the movie-house scene the 'sweet' but two-dimensional Tom Baxter leaps off the silver screen and into Cecilia's life. When the screen actors break out of script, the audience is perturbed; the authorities confused; the movie moguls paranoid; and the conceited actor, who played the Baxter, frantic for his career.

Baxter and his real-life actor **Richard Thompson's new album:**

## Rift between music and lyrics

by Miles Pittman

Richard Thompson's new album 'Across a Crowded Room' is quite a departure from his previous efforts which received critical acclaim.

Thompson sadly seems to be heading the way of blandness in order to have a hit record. There is a healthy chunk of real musical motion, which would reflect the trauma of his recent divorce, missing from his latest release.

The album suffers from two flaws: the lack of continuity between melody and lyrics and bad backup singers.

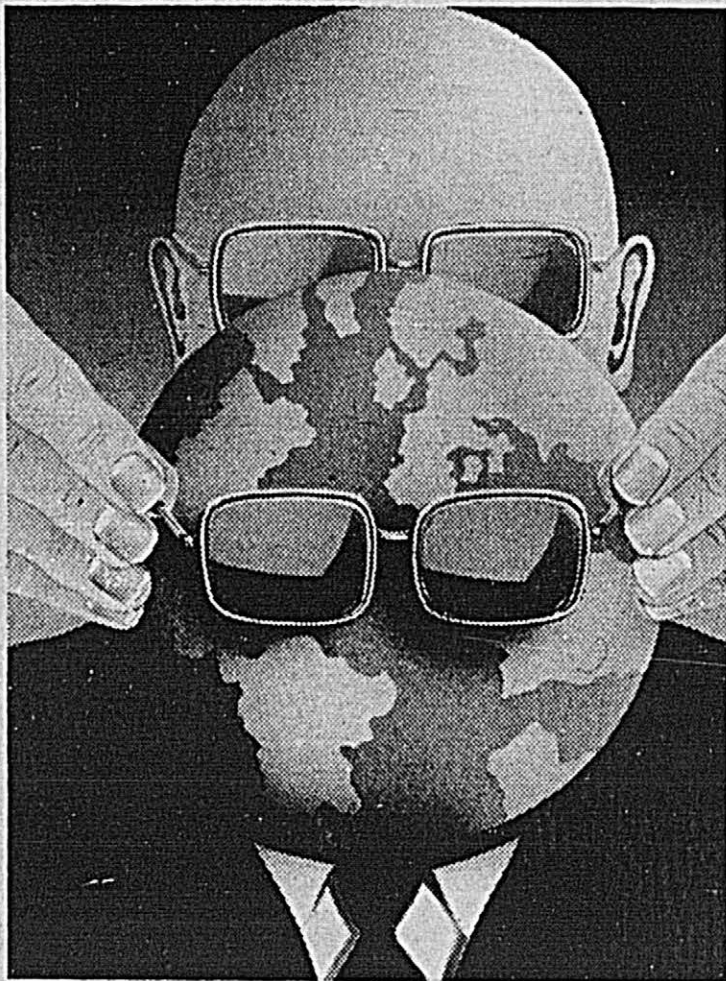
The tunes in most of Thompson's songs are ordinary: "When the Spell is Broken" is quite an emotional effort, as is "She Twists the Knife Again," but neither have a mournful nor angry melody to accompany it.

compete for Cecilia's love, and Cecilia is torn between them and her unhappy marriage. But when her romantic fantasy evaporates she is forced back to the harsh reality of two dimensional escapism.

For the first time, Woody Allen has moved from self-consciousness — he does not even appear in the film — to making the audience aware of its escapist desires. There is, regrettably, no further examina-

tion of whether our thirst for escapism is necessary or desirable, nor any serious repudiation of reactionary Hollywood ideals of fame, glitter, status and romance.

Woody Allen's sense of humour is surviving his awkward artistic maturation. But his insight into the relationship of escapist entertainment to the lives of real people, a fascinating and topical subject, is two-dimensional.



For the most part, Thompson has chosen a slightly upbeat tone for the melody. Thus, the majority of the album suffers from a rift between music and lyrics.

Only in "Love in a Faithless Country" does Thompson really excel, producing an extremely eerie quality to match the laconic lyrics.

The backup singers Thompson employs on the album are perhaps its most annoying feature: they seem outdated and do not have the artistry necessary to reinforce Thompson's point.

Furthermore, they are not well-placed, and one is always dreading the points where they come in. They seem to fit a more folksy sound, while the album has a rather ordinary one, and this adds significantly to the disjointed already pre-

sent.

The one commendable aspect of the album is Thompson's excellent guitar work. He has a sound quite like that of Dire Straits, and he performs with style and panache that live up to the ordinary melody. The guitar riffs on "Fire in the Engine Room" prove Thompson to be a musician of superior talent, but this alone cannot save the album.

Ultimately, this work can only be described as a hodgepodge of styles. The lyrics are mournful, the backup-singers folksy, the melody ordinary, and the guitar riffs inspiring. In these days of new inspired musical artistry, Thompson should be trying to create a consolidated sound. Instead, he has given us good guitar work, lyrics that show that he's 'hurtin,' but that's about all.

Restaurant  
**McGILL PIZZA**

7:00am - 2:00am  
7:00am - 3:00am  
(Fri & Sat)  
BREAKFAST SPECIALS  
7:00am - 11:00am

**545 MILTON**  
845-8011 \* 845-8382  
FREE DELIVERY

## OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

Eye Glasses

- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Medicare card accepted
- Special Consideration for Students

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.  
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.  
(corner Guy)  
933-8700 or 933-8182

## TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way! PLANNING A TRIP TO EUROPE?

SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY  
WITH A EURAIL PASS OR YOUTHPASS...

Youthpass	Eurail Pass
One Month \$380	15 Day \$341
Two Month 485	21 Day 432
	One Month \$537
	Two Month 734
	Three Month 891

FREE LET'S GO EUROPE BOOK when you buy your pass at TRAVEL CUTS  
The Travel Company of CFS  
VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL  
Université McGill, 3480 rue McTavish  
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9  
514-849-9201  
Licensed in Quebec

## TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way! DREAMING OF FAR AWAY PLACES???

Whether you are returning home for holidays or embarking on a new adventure, USE OUR LOW STUDENT FARES TO ASIA AND SAVE \$\$\$.

Name your destination: Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Manila, Jakarta...

Tell us your plans. A limited or lengthy stay; an around the world excursion; a one way fare...

TRAVEL CUTS offers the lowest student fares and unlimited travel options for you. Call your local office today for the fare to suit your needs!

The Travel Company of CFS  
VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL  
Université McGill, 3480 rue McTavish  
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9  
514-849-9201  
Licensed in Quebec

## TRAVEL CUTS Going Your Way! PLAN YOUR EUROPEAN TRIP NOW AND SAVE \$\$

WATCH FOR OUR "SPRING SPECIALS"...

LONDON: At rock bottom prices! PARIS: Le meilleur prix  
AMSTERDAM: At great student rates!

Departures from: Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

DON'T FORGET TO ASK ABOUT OUR MANY EXCITING YOUTH ADVENTURE TOURS THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

The Travel Company of CFS  
VOYAGES CUTS MONTREAL  
Université McGill, 3480 rue McTavish  
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9  
514-849-9201  
Licensed in Quebec

## FREE/GRATUIT

HAVE FRIENDS OR RELATIVES IN CANADA OR USA? SEND NONCOMMERCIAL MESSAGES OF 25 WORDS OR LESS COURTESY OF AMATEUR RADIO VE2UN. RADIOGRAM FORMS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT UNION DESK...



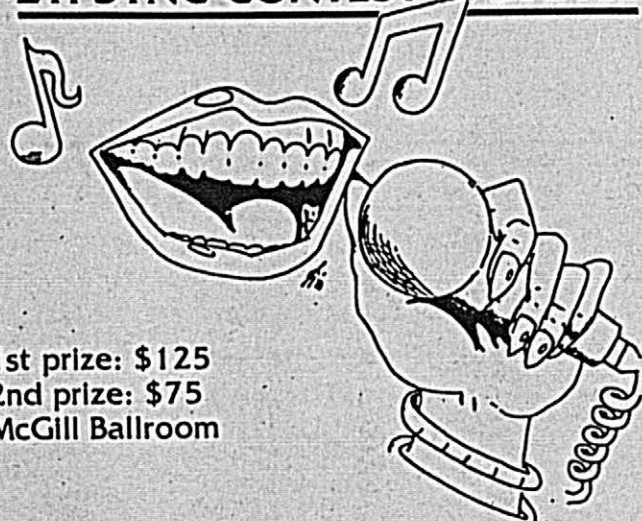
Eileen Lavery: Happy 25th birthday from Colin, Ken, Elise, Melinda, Jeremy, Julie, Dieter, Jack and all other Dailyites and employees. Old enough to know better; too young to notice. It's spring isn't it dear?

1010 Sherbrooke W. **PAVILLON** 849-1183  
Opposite Brossard Bldg. Four Seasons Hotel



**McGILL SPECIAL** for Staff and Students of McGill Community. 40% off all services with April of Pavillon Coiffure, Four Seasons Hotel. This special is restricted to: Monday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please call 849-1183 for an appointment.

### 1st Annual Inter-Collegiate LYPSYNC CONTEST & DANCE



1st prize: \$125  
2nd prize: \$75  
McGill Ballroom

Admission: \$2.00 at SADIE'S in adv  
\$3.00 at DOOR  
Contestants contact Liz Liu, Program Board  
Union B-07 392-8976



#### SPECIALS

order 5 small pizzas  
pay only for 4  
order 12 souvlakis  
pay for 10

Vegetarian Pizza & Hawaiian Pizza  
Pizza: Spaghetti, Lasagne, Ravioli, Greek Souvlaki  
with Pita, Bar B.Q., Hot Chicken, Chicken sandwich  
Greek pastries (Baklava)

BRING YOUR OWN WINE  
288-4832 285-0038

FREE DELIVERY



### ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Place du Canada

#### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

12:00 p.m. Family Service followed by  
Music for Meditation  
1:00 p.m. Stainer's "Crucifixion"  
Cantata for choir and congregation  
2:00 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Litany  
Sermon: The Rev. Robin Guinness

#### EASTER DAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion;  
Sermon: The Rector  
4:00 p.m. Organ Recital: Peter Hawkins

A downtown church which combines strong Biblical preaching with a fine musical and liturgical tradition. Everyone is most welcome!

Lagauchetière and Peel — Metro Bonaventure-Windsor exit

Rector: The Rev. Brett Cane

Organist and Choirmaster: Peter Hawkins

Tel: 866-7113

## FLYING TO EUROPE? LOW FARES TO LONDON

Depart Return	01 Feb- 30 May	31 May- 02 Jun	03 Jun- 20 Jun	21 Jun- 11 Aug	12 Aug- 05 Sep	06 Sep- 22 Sep	23 Sep- 09 Dec
01 Feb- 07 Jun	509						
08 Jun- 18 Jul	559	509	549	609			
19 Jul- 05 Sep	609	549	599	649	599		
06 Sep- 21 Sep	559	509	549	609	549	609	
22 Sep- 14 Oct	559	559	579	639	579	579	559
15 Oct- 09 Dec	509	559	559	609	559	559	509

Frequent departures and returns.

Limited space still available

INFANTS: Under 2 years of age at time of travel — FREE

CHILDREN: 2-11 years inclusive accompanied by an adult — \$499

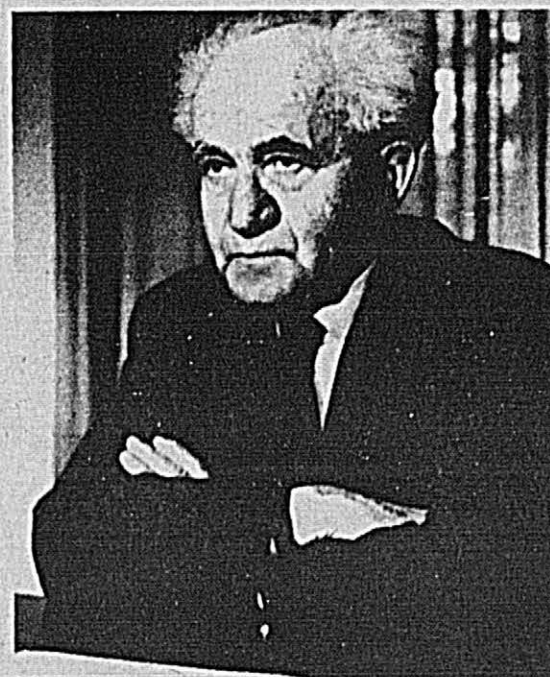
For more information and regulations contact  
**your Travel Cuts office**

and don't forget you still get a free 'Let's Go Europe' with  
every Eurail or Eurail Youth Pass purchased.

# TRAVEL CUTS

Student Union Building  
849-9201

Quebec License



David Ben-Gurion: Socialist Zionist Pioneer,  
Labour Leader, First Prime Minister of Israel.

INNOVATIVE ALTERNATIVES TO ISSUES AFFECTING  
ISRAEL'S CONTEMPORARY SITUATION

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

FACE THE FUTURE — THE ATID SEMINAR MAY 11-12 1985

for more information call ATID 342-9710

4770 KENT AVENUE, SUITE 301, MONTREAL H3W 1H2